

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1909.

President Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Minn.
Secretary Walter Glover, S. C. J. W. Houston, Cal.
Treasurer Harley D. Drake, Washington, D. C.
Vice-Presidents A. B. Greener, Ohio; J. W. Houston, Cal.
Executive Committee Jay C. Howard, Minnesota.
Ex-Officio Chairman Owen G. Carrell, of Austin, Texas; Shelby W. Harris, of Jackson, Miss.; Arthur L. Roberts, of Olathe, Kansas; Robert S. Taylor, of Mount Olive N. C.; Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, Cal.; W. S. Root, of Seattle, Wash.; Walter G. Durian, Hartford, Ct.; John H. Keiser, New York.

OFFICIAL.

HOW BEST TO CELEBRATE GALLAUDET DAY

At the Cleveland Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, in August, 1913, a movement was set on foot looking towards the education of pupils, in the schools for the deaf of our country, in the great work being done by the N. A. D., and the high and important place it holds in the lives and interests of the deaf of our country; also looking towards the enlistment of the sympathy and help of our pupils in this great work. For this purpose it was planned to have special work carried on in each school, on or before Gallaudet Day—December 10—each year, to awaken the interest and sympathy of the pupils. On Gallaudet Day itself, the pupils are requested to make small contributions to the Endowment Fund of the N. A. D., through which fund the Association can far better carry on and extend its great work. This small contribution would be a link, closely uniting the sympathy of each pupil-giver with the Association, and finally helping to draw him or her into it, as a member, on leaving school, for nothing more awakens and increases one's sympathies with any noble work than doing a little to help it along. Not much is asked or expected of the pupils. Just what they will willingly give, entirely of their own accord, when the matter is properly explained and put before them. Nothing that will be at all a sacrifice for them, unless, indeed, they wish to make some sacrifices.

WHAT THE N. A. D. STANDS FOR

The N. A. D. stands for every good method of giving the deaf boys and girls of our country the best attainable education, through speech or signs, or whatever way may prove to be best fitted, in each individual case to draw out and educate the pupil. It stands for better all-around work in all our schools—in the school-room, the trade department, and the physical and moral education—even as the members of the Association have learned from hard knocks in school and the world what is best. It stands for an equal chance for the deaf worker with the hearing, in whatever line of work he or she may choose to follow; and the time is coming when such powerful help will be much needed. It stands for everything that will help the deaf in any way, in school and after.

It has done much along these lines, and the work of the Education Commission and of the Civil Service Commission, is bound to be of further tremendous benefit to the deaf everywhere, in looking after their better schooling and their rights as workers. It has done great things, and it is at the dawn of greater ones.

Among many minor important things the N. A. D. has done, and is doing, may be mentioned the taking of moving-picture films of the great masters of the sign-language, so precious to all the deaf; the erection of the Gallaudet Monument at Gallaudet College; and the collection of funds for the repair of the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford, and for the erection of a monument to the reverend Abbe de l'Epee, the first great teacher of the deaf.

ARLINGTON J. EICKHOFF,
GEORGE FAUPEL,
JOHN H. MACFARLANE,
Gallaudet Day Committee.

The Committee will greatly appreciate it if the different school papers will take notice of the above, and give the movement their hearty support. It is intended to get copies of this announcement and appeal to all the papers, severally, very shortly.

The Committee made its first campaign, Gallaudet Day, 1913, with gratifying results, and greatly appreciated the efforts of its agents and the donations of the pupils in the different schools. No effort was made to present the matter last year, as the movement in behalf of the hapless Belgians, was arousing general sympathy and generous response, in our schools as elsewhere. The Committee realized the superior claims of this cause, and gracefully gave way to it.

Contributions will be gratefully acknowledged individually in the columns of THE JOURNAL.

ARLINGTON EICKHOFF, Chairman.

DE L'EPEE MEMORIAL STATUE FUND.

REPORT No. 17
Previously acknowledged in the JOURNAL of Oct. 21, 1915. \$1,826 78

The following list received from John A. Roach, State agent for Pennsylvania, October 16, 1915. Total \$47.75.
Collected by Vincent Dunn, Pittsburgh, Pa. \$2.25

Chas. H. Ott	25
Lawrence Kistner	25
Thomas M. King	25
Louis A. Diamond	25
Thomas Carr	25
(Through Vincent Dunn, \$4.50)	
Henry Bades	25
Edward W. Harmon	25
A. U. Downing	25
Walter S. Laughlin	25
Constance A. Yendes	25
Elmer D. Read	25
L. Roberts	25
J. T. Geddes	25
H. H. McCord	25
Jas. G. Harmon	25
H. L. Brunson	25
J. H. Cobb	25
T. C. Cusack	25
A friend	1.00
(Through Vincent Dunn, \$3.00)	
John E. Purdum	25
G. Michel	25
Mr. and Mrs. C. Fritzges	25
Chas. W. Hopkins	25
H. H. B. McMaster	25
Miss M. Bracken	25
Miss Campbell	25
Margaret McMurray	25
Frank Holliday	25
Emeline Appel	25
Geo. Blackhall	15
(Through Vincent Dunn, Collected by Jesse Baker, \$2.50)	
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker	50
Christiana Hedrick	25
W. R. Schroeder, Jr.	25
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bloedel	25
James C. Hubbs	25
Finley Beatty	25
Matt Lebo	25
Michael Boyle	25
Geo. H. McConnell	25
Thos. J. Welch	25
Louis Schutte	1.00
Stevie Joyce	25
J. W. Atcheson	1.00
F. R. Gray	25
Mr. and Mrs. Danver	25
Mr. C. F. Neckerman	25
G. M. Teegarden	1.00
V. T. Dunn	1.00
(Through Thos. O'Brien, Scranton, Pa., \$2.50)	
Chas. A. Murray	1.00
John J. Mullen	25
Walsh and Joyce	25
Joseph McAndrews	1.50
Elizabeth Swartz	1.00
Beth Nichols	25
Joseph P. McCornish	25
Andrew J. Cummings	25
Martin Rathford	25
James D. Pauling	25
Martin Ford	25
J. F. Keegan	25
J. D. Hunter	25
Jacob Harwitz	25
R. R. Y. M. C. A.	25
Thomas O'Brien	1.00
Tracy Learn	25
Arthur S. Kelleher	1.00
Andrew Mulker	1.00
Katie C. Kenny	1.00
Maggie H. Kelly	25
(Through Chas. L. Clark, Scranton, Pa., \$2.75)	
Richard F. Morgan	50
Wm. H. Morgan	25
Kenneth Morgan	25
Jenneth Morgan	15
Elizabeth Morgan	15
Mrs. Modt	25
Mrs. Grice	25
T. A. Roberts	25

Grand Total \$1,897 89

ANTON SCHROEDER,
Treas. De l'Epee Mem. Statue Com.
2172 Carroll Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Nov. 11, 1915.

Report No. 17, herewith transmitted by Treasurer Schroeder, indicates a commendable activity in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which brings the grand total up to near the \$2,000 mark.

All local collectors and State agents are urgently requested to forward at their earliest convenience the money for the statue fund which they may have on hand. It is desired that the \$2,000 mark be passed and the money invested in high grade interest bearing securities before the beginning of the New Year.

The deaf and their friends owe too great a debt of gratitude to De l'Epee and the Sign-language to allow interest in the memorial project to lag. The debt is not paid by a single donation. Giving and urging others to give should be continued until the amount needed has been raised. The nearer the goal the greater should be the activity in the interest of a fitting memorial to the World's Greatest Benefactor of the deaf.

The passing of Father McCarthy, which occurred on October 22d, was a great loss to the De l'Epee Memorial Statue project, and to the Committee having the matter in charge. As a fellow worker on the same committee with Father McCarthy we came to a better knowledge and a greater appreciation of his many fine personal and business qualities. Ever wise, tactful, re-

Perry B. Oakley 25
C. L. Clark 25
Richard Lloyd 25
Royal Andrews 25
Morris N. Garbet 25

(Through John A. Roach, Philadelphia, Pa., \$1.07)
James F. Brady 50
Miss Annie Broderick 50
Cash 07

(The following list received from Mr. John C. Bremer, State Agent for W. Va., October 18, 1915. Total \$29.35.
(Through Butler Pierbough, Charles-town, W. Va., \$2.45.)

Butler Pierbough	1.00
E. B. Day	50
Kieth C. Hamilton	50
Lawrence Saunders	50
James Saunders	25
J. W. Andregge	10
(Through Edward Huffman, Morgan-town, W. Va., \$2.45.)	
Floran, a neighbor's wife	50
Robert Lane	50
Harry Waters	25
Geo. A. Waters	25
Ed. N. Huffman and wife	50
Rebecca Goodwin	20
(Through Julius Andre, Wheeling, W. Va., \$15.90)	
John C. & L. K. Bremer	50
Miss Ada Anderson	50
Herbert Stoer	50
Lee Harris	50
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weiser	50
Norris Horrold	50
Elizabeth Davis	10
Mr. and Mrs. Seamon	25
Geo. Cannon	25
Miss Andre	25
Miss Emma Bartlett	1.00
Lawrence Knuth	25
Gold Watch Raffle by Julius Andre	8.20
Refreshments, cigars, sold by ladies at Weiner residence	3.00
(Through Miss Blanche Jamison, Fairmount, W. Va.)	
Miss Blanche B. Jamison	50
(Through Willie Hoke, Romney, W. Va., \$3.95.)	
M. H. Keller	50
Miss Scanlan	50
Miss Bourman	50
E. L. Chaplin	50
Miss Hennings	50
Miss Heislman	25
Mr. A. J. Thompson	25
Lee Lowe	25
Willie Hoke	25
William Woodward	10
C. D. Seaton	50
(Through Ethel Gollighugh, Romney, W. Va., \$2.60)	
Alice Jacob	01
Rosa McCuttry	01
Irena Ward	03
Orpha Simons	05
Maggie Parley	05
Bessie Taylor	05
Irena Wickline	05
Ethel Conley	05
Nellie Brown	05
Bessie Riley	05
Nellie Neal	05
Nellie Gillis	05
Ivy Weiderbusse	05
Margaret Kress	10
Elizabeth Hammond	10
Ethel Gollighugh	50
(Through Chas. B. Deem, Parkersburg, W. Va., \$2.35)	
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Deem	50
R. Nevil Marshall	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carroll	50
Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton	50
Polly I. Guinn	10
Mr. and Mrs. B. Schlegel	25

sourceful and zealous, he labored on to the end, with notable success, in spite of the serious handicaps of declining health. The example of his devotion to the De l'Epee Memorial Fund is a rich legacy to all friends of the project.

JAMES H. CLOUD,
Chairman De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee.
St. Louis, Nov. 20, 1915.

Rev. E. R. Allabough's Appointments.
(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)
MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.
Diocese: Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Western Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.
St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7:45 P.M. every Thursday. Services, every Sunday at 7:45 P.M.
St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice.
All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, corner Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, Ohio. Rev. C. W. Charles, Deacon, and Mr. A. H. Schory, Lay Reader. Services, every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral, 4th and Plum Streets, Cincinnati. Rev. C. W. Charles, Deacon, and Mr. H. B. Waters, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 8 P.M. every Sunday. Services, every other Sunday after Bible Study.
All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville, Ky., Mr. John H. Mueller, Lay Reader. Services and Bible Class alternately every Sunday at 2:30 P.M.
St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Episcopal Church, Bolivar Road and Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, O. Mr. Wm. F. Durian, Lay Reader. Rev. Mr. Allabough visits this Mission regularly the first Sunday of each month, unless otherwise arranged. (10:45 P.M. Holy Communion and 3 P.M.)
Trinity Church, Bellaire, O. Mr. C. S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services by special appointment.

DECEMBER.
3—Fremont, 7:30 P.M.
4—Fosteria, 7:30 P.M. (Trinity).
5—Findlay, 10:15 A.M.
6—Kenton, 8:00 A.M.
7—Marton, 7:30 P.M. (Confirmation).
12—Cleveland, 10:30 A.M. (Confirmation), and 3:00 P.M.
13—Akron, 7:30 P.M.
17—Toledo, 7:30 P.M. (Reading).
18—Detroit, 7:45 P.M. (Reading).
19—Pitt, 9:30 P.M. (Holy Communion).
20—Grand Rapids, 7:30 P.M.
21—Jackson, 7:30 P.M.
25—Cleveland, 10:00 A.M. (Holy Communion).
Columbus.
20—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion).
St. Louis for Deaf, 9:30 P.M.
Portsmouth, 7:45 P.M.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!!!

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICES.
St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month.
St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.
St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.
Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. 19th St.
Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Fitting the Individual to the Proper Job.
Probably there is no more important problem confronting economists to-day than the question of fitting the worker to the proper job. In a perfect state of society very person's employment would be inevitable, a process of nature. It would be the logical result of the universal desire for self-expression.

The economists have long sought to utilize this desire; to turn it to its best account. They have never succeeded, because under present conditions the life employment of men and women is largely governed by the determinations of chance.

Ninety nine times out of 100 it is only a lucky accident when a person falls into a congenial job. The appalling number of misfits, with the corresponding economic waste, has appealed so strongly to the authorities that they have begun at last to take public notice of the employment evil and to cast about for means to alleviate it.

Superintendent Walter L. Sears of the Municipal Public Employment Bureau believes that the best way of attacking the problem is to begin with the boys and girls. Persons past middle life, he believes, can only be temporarily and incidentally relieved. It is the young people who present the real opportunities for permanent improvement.

Recently Mr. Sears has had printed an application blank for vocational guidance and self-analysis. It contains a list of eighty-six questions, all of which are intended to throw some light upon the applicant's drift of character, his tendencies and desires.

"We do not pretend that we have reached the millennium with this blank," said Mr. Sears when questioned concerning it. "But we believe that it will prove an important factor in solving the employment problem. It is the first attempt in the country to induce the job hunter to analyze his or her nature with a view to vocational suitability."

"Probably the lay mind cannot conceive how it is possible to determine by character analysis a person's fitness for any particular calling, but we know by proven scientific facts that it is possible. For instance, we know the 'convex blood' is a nature leader, an aggressive and successful type. Similarly we know that other physical aspects stand for other turns of character. Our idea of introducing the blanks is to get the youthful applicants to analyze themselves."

We want the boy who comes to us for a job to sit down by himself and think over his natural qualifications. Then perhaps we can arrive at a sensible result in that boy's case and provide him with the sort of thing that he wants to do. At all events we have made him think a little."

"The great difficulty with most applicants is that they have never really learned to know what they want to do. Consequently we have great numbers of persons calling at the bureau daily who, when questioned as to their particular ability, invariably answer: 'Oh, I can do anything.' I always ask them then if they can milk a cow."

"These are the persons who have no skill in any particular trade. They become timekeepers, collectors, messengers, watchmen, shippers, packers, etc. They have comparatively little to sell in the labor market, and it is they who contribute so largely to the ranks of the unemployed. By appealing to boys and girls while they are still young, and making them think about themselves, we tend to minimize this tremendous army of the unskilled. Our work is just beginning, but already we are able to perceive the results of the experiment and we feel that the bureau is on the right track."

So much for the theory of proper vocational employment. Let us now turn to a practical working example of the principle of fitting the right person to the right job.

At 163d Street, overlooking the lazy Hudson, stand the generous buildings of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. This institution has stood fronting the distant Palisades for ninety-seven years, and it has a record probably unequalled by any

school for normal children in the country. At the present time, after almost a century of continuous educational output, 96 per cent of its graduates are self supporting men and women.

Enoch Henry Currier, the Principal of the school (for it is more like a school than a chill and monstrous "institution") explained the reason for this success in a very few words.

"We find out what a boy likes to do; and then we teach him that thing." The same principle applies to the girls, and in spite of the tremendous natural difficulties which must be overcome in the case of these subnormal children, the result has been an astonishing justification of the method employed.

When a boy first comes to the institution Mr. Currier studies his character, his peculiarities, his likes and dislikes. Having concluded this personal investigation Mr. Currier assigns the boy, we will say, to the sign-painting shop. He works there for a considerable period of time—long enough to show Mr. George Ryan, the instructor, whether or not he has any actual talent for the sign painting profession. If he has not, Mr. Ryan reports the case to Mr. Currier, who transfers him to the department of carpentry and cabinet making. There the boy has another fair trial under Instructor Clearwater. If he still does not show an aptitude for his work he is sent to the printing shop, from whose cylinder press comes the weekly newspaper known to the deaf-mutes throughout the world.

Here, under E. A. Hodgson, he learns, among other things, the grammatical construction of the English language, which to a deaf person is far more difficult, for instance, than Latin. He also learns the practical side of the printer's art, and discovers perhaps that this is the trade for which he is best fitted.

"If we make a mistake with a pupil we rectify it as soon as possible," said Mr. Currier, in explaining his method of vocational training. "Our one aim is practical education. But by teaching our boys and girls to use their hands we also teach them to use their brains. It is the reverse of the ordinary school system. We do not, we cannot, depend upon book learning. Printed words have no vitality to a deaf and dumb person. It is only through the exercise of their physical power that they develop mentality."

"The vitalization of language is one of the great problems with which the teachers of the deaf and dumb have to contend. Deafness of sound, significance, words and printed characters are intensely uninteresting things. Recently, however, we have hit upon a great discovery which is helping to solve the problem. We have found that deaf-mutes respond to musical vibrations."

The Principal of the school did not mention the fact that he himself had made this discovery, but such is the case. Some forty years ago Mr. Currier inquired of a deaf boy why he enjoyed striking a ball or other solid substance with a wooden club. From the reply he judged that the boy enjoyed the resultant vibrations, and decided that such vibrations could be used to advantage in stimulating the deaf to greater activity.

To-day the institution has a band of sixteen pieces, and the study of music has been added to the curriculum. The school is conducted upon military principles, and the introduction of the band has added greatly to the rhythm and precision of the various drills in which the girls partake as well as the boys. The vocational training of the girls includes dressmaking, sewing and embroidery, but they enjoy the music lessons perhaps more than anything else.

A number of children are gathered about a grand piano, their hands laid upon the instrument. The young woman at the keyboard strikes a bass cord. The children, responding to the vibration, sound a note low in the scale. The pianist strikes a treble chord and the children sing a high note. By gradual process they are taught the notes and words of familiar songs, not only English, but German and

Latin as well, which they sing with a great and obvious enjoyment. This musical training improves the aural power of the deaf person and supplies him with a new interest in language, but more than that, it gives him a certain kinship with the beautiful rhythms of life; it forms a connecting link between his groping spirit and the spirit of the outside world.

The writer stood in the parlor of the deaf and dumb school recently, and heard Mr. Currier's advanced class render a number of songs to the accompaniment of a grand piano. As a sheer feat of instruction it would have been remarkable enough, but when one looked at those boyish faces alight with the same joy that shines upon the countenances of more fortunate singers, one understood that Mr. Currier had indeed come upon a great discovery. Besides giving his boys and girls a chance for successful physical existence, he had opened to them a door through which they might adventure to new worlds of beauty and peace and spiritual content.—Dana Burnet in Evening Sun, Nov. 10.

The Blessing of Accumulating Years.
"As a man thinketh so is he." Proverbs, 23:7. Nothing in the Scripture is more obviously true than that. No man is "old" and fit only for the scrap heap until he thinks that of himself. So long as he chooses to assert himself as one of the world's workers, he will be recognized as such and have influence according to his value to society.

This reflection is suggested by the words of one H. J. Heinz, of Pittsburgh, alleged to be a person of great wealth, and who at the age of 85 years, continues as lively as a cricket and gets his saying emblazoned on the front page of the newspapers.

The remark of Mr. Heinz which is thus spread before the Nation is to the effect that, "if 50 be the old age of youth, then 60 must be the youth of old age," thus knocking the alleged theories of the much maligned Dr. Olsner into smithereens, and establishing the place of Mr. Heinz among the philosophers.

A man continues in the prime of life so long as he continues to maintain and assert with full vigor those faculties which he habitually and most actively has been accustomed to employ. He may be old as to unused faculties quite early in his mundane career, but that he disregards, because he has no special use for them in the work to which he had devoted himself, and knows that in the future, as in the past, they will continue to serve his purpose.

A philosopher, like Mr. Heinz, is evidently not old so long as he can philosophize so wisely as he does philosophize, even although he might not happen to be able to qualify for a foot race and has too much sense to take an unnecessary flight in aeroplanes.

All of us number among our acquaintances men as to whom, when we think of it, we may realize that they have lived what we call many years. But as a matter of fact, we never think of it unless something calls that irrelevant fact to our attention.

And neither does he, and, therefore, is not old. As a man thinketh so is he, and as a man thinks of himself others tend also to think of him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.
Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.
Rev. G. H. Hefford, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tuffs, Lay-Readers.

Services for December, 1915:
5—Boston, 11 A.M., Mr. Frisbee, and in Haverhill at 3 P.M.
12—Boston, 11 A.M., Mr. Frisbee, and in Salem at 3:15 P.M.
19—Boston 11 A.M., Mr. Frisbee, and in Milford at 4 P.M.
At the Home in Everett, at 3 P.M., Mr. Tuffs.
25—Christmas, Holy Communion at the Home at 11 A.M.
26—Boston, 11 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon.
Worcester, 8:15 P.M., Mr. Frisbee.
Providence, 3 P.M., Rev. Mr. Hefford.

Somehow the market always seems to be open for the other fellow's ideas.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man :
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race"

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

The Deaf and War Conditions

Considerable attention was attracted to the case of a young Hull deaf motorist, who was fatally shot by a sentry at Saltburn, in September, 1914. It was said by some that the motorist was deaf, and by others that he was not, but any way, it is that he failed to hear the challenge of the sentry, with the result that he lost his life.

It was a most regrettable mishap, and yet one that is liable to happen any time. We would advise the deaf motorist to cease riding alone at night, for one never knows where sentries are placed, and sentries have duties to perform, and it has several times been plainly demonstrated that if a sentry fails in the proper execution of the duty to which he is entrusted, his own life may pay the forfeit, either from the instant hand of a desperate spy, or the late verdict of a court martial.

We echo the words of a writer in the "Motor," whose lines have inspired this paragraph, who writes:—"Especially to deaf motorists, I would say: Cease motoring at night; it is better to be alive and deaf, and have a motor, than to be shot dead and not have a motor." Words of wisdom that we hope deaf motorists will heed—and heed in time.—*British Deaf Times.*

The Observer Suspends.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Perhaps there are a few JOURNAL readers who used to take the *Seattle Observer*, and are wondering if it has joined the other independent papers that have gone before. It has. When the publisher, Mr. Christenson, was forced to suspend its publication, and take a vacation on account of ill health, it was his intention to keep the paper going on his return. It was not till nearly October he returned, and then his health was such and business conditions in the printing trade so bad that it was out of the question to resume the paper. The publisher thanks the many friends who favored the *Observer* with their good will and patronage through its several years of existence.

A. W. WRIGHT.
SEATTLE, WASH.

Showed the Teacher.

A Indianapolis young woman who has been taking a normal course at an institution for the children, told on her return to the city for a short visit of her experience the first few days. She knew little about the sign language, but the children she was to teach knew nothing about it. She was expected to learn faster than they and to teach them through lip reading.

The supervisor had instructed her not to "sign" to the children. She was not to show what she wanted them to do, but tell them and make it plain that they were to read her lips. This method was irksome, and when the supervisor was out of the room she "signed" with her hands what the children were to do. She was moving her hands upward as she told the children to stand, and the supervisor entered the room. The children stood, but the supervisor said that was not the proper method of instructing the children.

"Watch me," she said. The supervisor stood before the children and said "Sit down," being careful to make her lips show the words as clearly as possible. The children were astonished, and were slow to determine what was being asked of them, but two in the front row figured it. They began to run around the room. Two or three others saw that the first two were wrong, and they jumped up and down while several others turned so as to face the rear of the room.—*Missouri Record.*

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

In the daily routine of a college existence, there are few occasions when the real depth of learning of the undergraduates is more severely tested, or when their intellectual powers appear at a more positive disadvantage than that of those interesting and instructive lectures, such as are from time to time delivered from our Chapel rostrum by members of the Faculty or Alumni.

The above is particularly true of the Lecture presented by Dr. Hotchkiss, on Friday evening, Nov. 19. Taking for this subject "Historical Myths," the venerable Doctor proceeded to trace back to their source some of the most inextricable tales of History, demonstrating their falsity in a manner that was incontestable. Besides making the evening a most interesting and instructive one, he aroused us from our mental lethargy and made us sit up and think.

The student body was recently the recipient of an epistolary bomb from the camp of Olof Hanson, the popular and energetic leader of the deaf of the Northwest. The letter in question is eloquent in its very laconicity. It contains a list of the recent foot-ball results, clipped from a Seattle paper, with the query: "Where is Gallaudet?" We read the clipping, and lo! Gallaudet was nowhere to be found! Considering the record of our eleven so far this season, we are minded to repeat the rebuke. Yes, *where is Gallaudet?*

From latest reports, we hear that Folz, '15, "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," and so situated as to be inaccessible to the "gayety" and the "Olive Cafe," is fading away by the ton from ennui. (Imagine our "Signor Rotundo" fading away!) He recently favored us with a postal full of adjectives, in which he threatened that if the Varsity did not pound C. U. all over the lot on Turkey Day, he would—ah, actually get peeved!

Kenneth Willman, of the class of 1918, arrived the other day after a somewhat (!) protracted, and, we infer, a joyous vacation. He appears to be in the best of health, and is dressed right up to the minute. It is rumored that his late arrival is due to some unforeseen tardiness on part of the Washington State sartorial artists. However that may be, we feel sorry for him. The examinations are not far off, and then, too, he may experience some difficulty in getting acquainted with the fair Preps. (Ah, there, Kenneth!)

Representatives of the Hearst-Selig Company visited Garlic Field not long ago with a battery of movie cameras and snapped a thousand-foot reel of the Gallaudet Varsity in action. As it is supposed that this shall be shown all over the country, it should prove a splendid medium of publicity, and advertise Gallaudet wherever they have moving pictures. In addition, the Alumni, residing at widely scattered points will have an opportunity of seeing the team in action.

Owing to the coming productions of both the Jollity Club and the Saturday Night Dramatic Club, much interest is being manifested in the drama these days. The preference seems to be towards the light, rather than the serious variety, for both clubs are to present comedies.

The Jollity Club will take the lead with "Miss Molly," which will be presented on Wednesday evening, November 24th.

The Saturday Night Dramatic Club offers a distinct treat to those interested in its activities in "A Royal Runaway," which is to occupy the boards on the evening of Dec. 11. As may be gleaned from the title, the plot is very racy. Rehearsals have already commenced, and with an excellent cast, under the able direction of John L. Rendall, '16, the play should score a success. Alumni of the vicinity are invited to attend.

Not long since, the JOURNAL Man, in quest of News was accosted by Douglas Craig, the venerable colored gardener of the college, a personage known and liked by scores of Gallaudet graduates. Owing probably to his (the JOURNAL Man's) chicken heartedness, the ancient darky made him the solace of his troubles. It seems that, having been bothered by rats in his small poultry business, Craig borrowed a dog vowed to be a rat-killer. But instead of killing the rats, the canine started out to annihilate the chickens. Hence Craig's grief.

FOOTBALL.

To date, the Gallaudet Eleven has experienced the most disastrous season in years, having won but one game and lost five, a showing almost unequalled in the history of the gridiron sport at Kendall Green. Unless the team braces up and wins its one remaining contest, the future popularity of the pastime here will be problematical.

It is hard to discuss in a disinterested and unbiased manner the whys and wherefores of the Buff and Blue's unsuccess. The management has certainly done its utmost to produce a winning combination.

Manager Stegemerten has labored hard and unselfishly for the good of the team, and made many a sacrifice in order that he might forward its interests. Neither can it be said that the coaching has been at fault, for nobody has worked harder or more enthusiastically than Coach Hart. The whole upshot of the matter appears to be a lack of unity in the team and the absence of that dashing, irresistible mode of attack which made the Buff and Blue feared and respected in former years.

Gallaudet was scheduled to trounce Western Maryland College, on Saturday, November 20th. The Marylanders must have anticipated our intentions, for they got cold feet at the last moment, and called the contest off.

H. J. P.

During Thanksgiving week, the undergraduates enjoyed a four-day vacation, beginning on Thursday and continuing to the ensuing Monday. A short respite from the daily tasks of college is usually hailed with joy by the average hard-working student, and as is to be conjectured, the vacation was enjoyed to its utmost.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day, the students enjoyed a feast such as would have made the mouth of that worthy wight, Ichabod Crane, water in anticipation. It was a regular old-fashioned turkey-dinner, with dressing and cranberry sauce and the other "fixings" usual to such an affair—all done to a turn. As for the pie—but we will not mention the pie, lest we evoke the envy of the reader.

Saturday evening was given over to a social, the hours between eight and ten being taken for that purpose. The time was made to pass most pleasantly in conversation and informal games, of which card-playing was an essential part.

"MISS MOLLY"

The most important event of the week from the standpoint of the Co Eds, and perhaps of the stern(er?) sex as well (if we may judge by the number of the masculine genus who felt it their "duty" to be present) was the presentation by the Jollity Club on November 24th, of "Miss Molly," a delightful comedy in two acts.

The Jollity Club's reputation for producing excellent dramatic exhibitions is so wide, that their entertainments attract not only a majority of the undergraduates, but also many hearing visitors. This was particularly noticeable at this year's play. Among other notable people present in the audience was the daughter of Justice Hughes, of the U. S. Supreme Court.

"Miss Molly" centers about Reginald Peters, a crabbled old bachelor, who has arrived at the age of fifty, a confirmed woman-hater. On his fiftieth birthday, "Miss Molly," his niece from the Philippines comes, or rather "floats" upon the scene. She, with the abetment of "Cissie Saunders," a teacher of deportment, and Julian Hewitt, a budding artist, furnish the "love" and consequent excitement of the vehicle, while two "chocolate-drops" make up the humorous element.

The work of all connected with the performance showed a polish demonstrative of true dramatic ability. Miss M. Pearson, in the title role was a charming heroine. The acting of Miss Fowler, '16, as "Cissie Saunders," was also above the average, as was that of Miss Peterson, '16. Misses L. Watts, '18, and Gwin, '16, carried off their rather difficult roles in an extremely clever manner.

THE CAST.

Reginald Peters, Bachelor and Woman-hater.....Miss Peterson, '16
Julian Hewitt, his ward, an artist.....Miss N. Watts, '17
Joe Johnson, a colored servant with a leaning toward chocolate-drops.....Miss Gwin, '17
Pearl White, in search of chocolate-drops and employment.....Miss L. Watts, '18
Annie Peter, Reginald's Twin-Sister.....Miss Harper, '18
Molly Peters, his niece from the Philippines.....Miss M. Pearson, '17
Cissie Saunders, till recently a servant girl now posing as a teacher of deportment.....Miss Fowler, '16
Lady Elvina Milton, a lady of quality.....Miss E. Pearson, '17

ACT I—Scene—Peter's Library; Time—No singing.

ACT II—Scene—The Same; Time—Evening.

COMMITTEE OF DIRECTORS—Miss Tredwell, '18, Chairman; Miss L. Watts, '18, Miss Harper, '18, Miss Post, '19, Miss Kau, '19, Miss Waggoner, P. C.

Gallaudet, 0 Catholic University, 28

Watched by as an enthusiastic crowd of football devotees as ever graced a Turkey Day contest in Washington, with buff and blue banners waving defiantly in the chilly November breeze from one side of the field, and maroon and black from the other, Gallaudet, after having put up for three quarters one of the most stubbornly contested games in all her gridiron history, went to pieces in the last seven minutes, and allowed Catholic University to strew her football pride all over Georgetown Field.

Never was a contest more thrilling for the spectators, and never was defeat more heart-breaking or more overwhelming in its very suddenness and intensity. The supporters of the Buff and Blue saw their team hold like a cliff of granite

for fifty-three minutes—only to crumble to pieces like a sand dune before the floods, and allow Catholic University to run wild, and score almost at will in the last of the final period.

Gallaudet fought on the defensive for nearly the whole game. Though battling desperately and with unequalled gameness, the Buff and Blue were up against a veteran football machine, which simply knew more and better football than they. Thus, for the greater part of the contest, the fighting was done in the shadow of Gallaudet's goal posts.

For much of the time, the game was a punting contest between Rockwell, of Gallaudet, and Shortly, of C. U. Rockwell had a slight shade on his opponent, and invariably gained on the exchange. On one occasion, he booted the pigskin sixty-five yards.

The Forward Pass did not figure to any extent in the result. Catholic University failed to pull off one successful lateral heave, while Gallaudet worked the trick but once or twice out of half a dozen attempts.

Both teams gained most ground by straight football, principally through the flanking route and off-tackle formations. Gallaudet being normally a great passing team with plenty of tricks, did not shine well at this mode of offensive. Catholic University, on the other hand, made long gains with her quick forward rushes and wonderful interference.

The Kendall Green boys showed much weakness in the rudiments of the game. Their interference was undeniably feeble, and their poor tackling cost them dearly, they often allowing the runner to plow through their whole line before pulling him down. This, and their failure to stop Rogers, C. U.'s great charging half-back, sums up the whole story of Gallaudet's defeat.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

Captain Martin, winning the toss, chose to defend the south goal. Keeley pulled down the oval from kick off and carried it back ten yards before being upset. Rockwell made five yards on a double pass. Catholic University held twice and Rockwell punted to J. Butler.

J. Butler tore off fifteen yards around left end. B. Butler made ten more around the opposite flank. C. U. failed on two forward passes and punted. It was Gallaudet's ball on her own twenty-yard line.

Rockwell propelled the goal forty-five to Shortly. C. U. cut out twenty-five yards through the line and fumbled, Keeley retrieving the spheroid for Gallaudet. Rockwell punted for sixty-five yards. Another exchange of kicks took place, C. U. gaining to a slight extent.

On the next formation, Shortly tore around end for nine yards. J. Butler added fifteen more on a line plunge, placing the ball on Gallaudet's four-yard line. On three line-backs C. U. went over her first touchdown. Score—C. U., 7; Gallaudet, 0.

The second and third periods were merely repetitions of the first, the ball see-sawing between the opposing goal-posts for the greater part of the time. Both teams resorted to punting when in danger.

Gallaudet's only chance to score came in the third session. Having held for downs, the Buff and Blue received the oval on her twenty-five yard line and opened up with a rush. Classen and Rockwell uncorked a delayed pass. This, with a fake pass and end run netted Gallaudet thirty-five yards. Another pass, Classen to Marshall gained an additional twenty yards, placing the ball on C. U.'s twenty-yard line. But on the next play, Classen was dropped for a loss of ten yards. A field goal was attempted, but fell flat. It was Gallaudet's last hope.

The opening of the fourth period saw Gallaudet making a desperate fight to stave off an overwhelming defeat. She was making her final stand in the shadow of her own goal-posts.

For three periods the Buff and Blue had withstood the fierce charges of the red and black. The men were now fighting with the courage of despair and nothing else. Worn out by their efforts, they were apathetic, discouraged and exhausted. They had done all in their power to stay the tide of defeat. What men could do more? Could they rally and stop that terrible offensive, which every moment was gaining greater impetuosity? If so, it was now or never!

Seeing her opportunity, Catholic University brought in six substitutes and came on with a rush. Twice she broke against the blue-clad line like waves against a cliff. Then that defensive, which had baffled her all the afternoon, suddenly crumbled up. On the next play, Catholic University made twenty-five yards. Rogers followed it up with an end run for a ten yard gain and a touch down. Score: C. U.-14, Gallaudet 0.

J. Butler kicked to Classen who returned the ball five yards. Rockwell punted. Shortly ran the spheroid back thirty yards. Rogers went around end for his second touch down. Score: C. U. 21; Gallaudet 0.

Beard received Butler's kickoff. Rockwell punted. Shortly ran it back twenty-five yards. Rogers went over the line again on an off tackle play. Score:—C. U. 28; Gallaudet 0.

Rockwell kicked to Cassidy, who ran twenty yards before being knocked over. C. U. essayed three line-bucks. Time called. Summary:

GALLAUDET	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Marshall	L. E. McCue
Martin	L. T. Kerr
Ferguson	L. G. Greer
Thompson	C. Murphy
A. Wenger	R. G. Costakis
Cuscaden	R. T. Killian
Rockwell	R. E. McKenney
Rendall	Q. B. Shortly
Beard	L. H. B. Rogers
Keeley	R. H. B. Butler
Classen	P. B. J. Butler

Touchdowns—J. Butler, Rogers, 3. Goals from touchdown—J. Butler, 4. Field goals missed—J. Butler, 2. Cuscaden, 1. Forward Passes—C. U., 1. Line-pire—Mr. Hexco, of Tech. Head Linesman—John Duffan, of Gonzaga. Field Judge—Mr. McGowan, of Harvard. Substitutions—C. U., A. Ahern for McCue, Straub for Greer, Horn for Murphy, Doherty for McKenney, Roddy for Shortly, Toole for Rogers, Sullivan for J. Butler, White for B. Butler, Cassidy for White; Gallaudet, Hempel for A. Wenger, A. Wenger for Hempel, Caplan for A. Wenger. Time—Fifteen min. each quarter.

THE SEASON IN REVIEW.

There is precious little satisfaction for the writer, and indeed for anyone interested in Gallaudet Athletics, to pore over the facts and figures brought to light in the last foot ball campaign. For while being forced to swallow six defeats, he has but one victory with which to offset them.

It is no easy task to account for the wretched showing of the team. It can not be due to poor coaching, for most of the men were veterans with three seasons under the efficient handling of Fritz Crafts to look back to. Granted Wayne Hart, the present coach, is unused to directing a deaf team, still, his style of play is not so radically different from that of Crafts as to require a complete shake-up. One thing is certain, at least, this year's team was not the same bunch which massacred the Maryland Farmers for two successive seasons. Nor was it the same aggregation of gridiron huskies which came so near smearing Georgetown all over the Hill top Field last Thanksgiving.

1916

Scott Cuscaden, '17, at an informal meeting of the Varsity, was elected captain for the 1916 season. It is a distinction of which he is in every way deserving, not for his past services to the team, great as they are, but for his sterling worth as a player and as a man. His knowledge of the game, his level-headedness, his driving powers and his popularity, should make him an admirable leader. His choice as captain is hailed with approval by the students generally.

To Captain Cuscaden will devolve the great task of bringing Gallaudet back into the football "sun." Remembering that five of this year's team will be lost through graduation, the feat would seem impossible of accomplishment, but knowing "Cussy" as we do, believe that the trust is not misplaced, but rather that we may look forward to next season with the hopes of seeing one of the most powerful teams which has ever gone out to do battle for Gallaudet.

H. J. P.

A Round-Up in Seattle.

It is a little late to be reporting spook parties, but the one at the Wright Bungalow, on Halloween, was too good to pass over.

Host and hostess, in ghostly attire, but unmasked, greeted the arriving guests, who were mostly in "winding sheets" and ghastly masks. When all were assembled and had stalked solemnly about until a creepy feeling was ascending every one's spine, the host handed cards bearing the names of the great and famous (or infamous, as the case might be), who have passed over the Styx.

They ranged from Julius Caesar to Little Boy Blue, from Joan of Arc to the Old-Woman-Who-Lived-In-A-Shoe, and all the way between.

The writer was appointed Queen of Spooks, and mounting a chair, introduced, with short biographies, the ghosts as they came up and presented their cards. After a little more ghost play, prizes were awarded and masks and sheets removed, whereupon the devotees of Five Hundred collected their feet under card tables and proceeded to enjoy their favorite game. Mr. Wright produced paraffin for a miniature yacht race, and various other old-time Halloween stunts were tried.

Big red apples adorned the plate-rail about the dining-room, and were passed in trays, and soon every one was eating big red apples—from the Wright farm near North Yakima. The apple-seed were named and counted, and great was the laughter over some of the apple-seed verdicts rendered.

Messers. Root and Larson each had seven seeds—"she loves," and were assured that their respective sweethearts adore them. Hugo Holcombe found four seeds in his apple—"I love with all my heart," whereupon he was at once resolved to write to the charming young lady for whom his apple was named, and tell her so! Mr. Christenson's apple-seeds said, "Eight,

they both love," and the host in formed him that his apple was named for "any girl named Grace."

Those were samples; the rest were very similar. Of course, only the unmarried ones took the trouble to count the seeds.

Sandwiches, cider, cake and fruit of various kinds were passed around, and at midnight the party broke up, all having had a jolly good time, as every one is sure of having at the Wright home.

The decorations were extremely pretty and appropriate—cats, witches, pumpkins, corn-fodder, festoons of black and yellow crepe paper, apples, etc.

Larry Belser took a flashlight picture of the assembled guests, but it proved a disappointment.

On Thanksgiving night a social will be held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zeigler.

Mrs. Thompson and sister, Miss Vaudegrift, of Minnesota, are just now in the city and were at the Bible class on the 21st.

Mrs. Bertram and Miss Alice Hammond, of Tacoma, were recent Sunday callers at the home of the Hansons.

The Axts are in mourning for a brother of Mrs. Axt, who was found dead under mysterious circumstances a few weeks ago. We all sympathize with Mrs. Axt and her mother, who is a lovely woman, very popular with the deaf.

Larry Belser is looking forward to the coming of his mother, who has decided to move to Seattle and keep house for her boy. Lucky boy!

Mrs. Waugh held a delightful afternoon tea, (with tea tabooed,) at her home on the 11th.

Despite the all-day rain, the ladies attended in force, and a most enjoyable afternoon was the result, with cocoa, ice-cream and cake, instead of tea.

One contest of skill in weaving paper baskets was held, the writer capturing the prize, a handsome belt-pin. A guessing contest followed, similar to the one at the Tacoma Thursday Club, which I reported some weeks ago, and every lady present was delighted when our beloved, (and almost blind,) Mrs. Emily Eaton captured the prize, a sterling silver thimble, after she had been almost forced into the contest against her wishes.

Mrs. Hanson had an unlucky experience that afternoon—a duplicate one, I should say—as she lost her way in trying to find the Waugh home, a new location, and finally arrived, hours late, with her shoes soaking wet.

On her return home, she permitted Mrs. Foster to choose the route, and once more found herself, on alighting, in an unknown neighborhood, from which she reached home, after a tramp of some two miles, wet to the knees. Fortunately, no illness resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Brown and the writer are to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the Hansons, then all are to proceed to the Ziegler home for the social.

The meeting of the P. S. A. D., on the 13th inst., was a lively one.

Mr. Wright announced that Committeeman Root had decided to call a N. A. D. meet for the New Year's evening. It was then announced that the Frats had selected that date for their annual party, and for a while it looked as though the Nad affair would be called off altogether, although there is only a handful of Frats here, while Mr. Root is Committeeman for four States—Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho.

But there was such an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the "Nad Round-up," and the Frat officers were so willing to postpone their date, that all was settled pleasantly and the Round-up assured.

The hall has been engaged and committees appointed, announcements printed and sent broadcast, and while we can hardly expect the four States to turn out *en masse*, we hope for a good crowd.

Just as at the bigger N. A. D. conventions, the delegates will look out for their own meals and lodgings, but the hall will be paid for by the committeemen, so admission is free, and a grand New Year's Ball is to be held in Assembly Hall, second floor of Stuart Building, Fourth Avenue, between Union and University Streets, January 1st, 1916.

Committee in charge: W. S. Root, A. W. Wright, True Partridge, J. E. Gustin.

Mr. Landeryou was in the city for a few days, looking for a situation. We are not informed as to his success or present whereabouts.

Mr. Root spent Sunday, the 21st, in Puyallup, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram.

Our poor little *Observer* has passed in its checks. It has never been a paying proposition, but Mr. Christenson generously continued the publication as long as his health would permit. When that failed, the jig was up.

C. E. C.

Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf. Services in the sign-language in the church, 426 Broome Street, every Sunday at 3 P. M.

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

Killed by the Cars.

Mrs. Lavinia Seranton, a well-known resident of Middlefield, Connecticut, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon, shortly before 3 o'clock, at the railroad crossing at the Middlefield Center railroad station, being struck by a west bound freight train as she was crossing the tracks. Mrs. Seranton was deaf and dumb, having been so practically all her life. She lived near the crossing with her daughter May Seranton. The latter was in Middletown at the time of the accident, and it is supposed that Mrs. Seranton was either coming across the track to take the trolley car for Middletown, which starts on the side of the track, or else was to visit a neighbor. The freight train, consisting of an engine and seven cars, was running slowly at the time. The engineer blew his whistle, but Mrs. Seranton paid no attention, and walked directly in front of the engine. She was badly mangled, one leg being cut off. Medical Examiner John E. Loveland, of the city, was summoned and after viewing the body, gave permission for its removal to the undertaking parlors of A. L. Southmayd in the city. Mrs. Seranton was 78 years of age, and was a lifelong resident of Middlefield. Her father was Oswald Bailey, a well known resident of that place. Besides her daughter, Miss May Seranton, with whom she lived, Mrs. Seranton leaves another daughter, Mrs. Leo Terrill, of Middlefield, and one son, Charles Seranton, of Fairfield. Her husband had died some years ago. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.—*Hartford Courant, Nov. 9.*

THREE DEAF GRECIANS

In ancient Greece there lived a learned Judge who was very deaf. Before him one day there appeared two litigants who also were very deaf. There being no attorney to impede and retard justice in those days, the Judge invited the plaintiff to state his case.

The plaintiff arose. "This man," he said, pointing to the defendant, "is a tenant in my property. He hasn't paid any rent for a long time, and refuses to do so. I ask your Honor for a decree which will enable me to collect what is due me."

The plaintiff, having finished and sat down, the Judge motioned for the defendant to stand and tell his side of the story. The defendant said: "I do not own the dog. I am sorry he bit the gentleman, but he does not belong to me, and I do not feel that I should be responsible for the damage he inflicts."

The defendant sat down and the Judge drew his robe a little closer about him. "To forget the ties of blood," he observed, "is exceedingly reprehensible. She is your mother, and you must support her."—*Topeka Capital.*

Mrs. Wm. L. Eastman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eastman, wife of W. L. Eastman of Main street, died Wednesday evening, shortly after 11 o'clock, in the Batavia hospital, after a long, distressing illness, aged 56 years.

For more than three years, Mrs. Eastman has suffered with heart disease and dropsy. Gangrene had developed in one foot, and Sunday she was removed to the hospital in order that she might have all possible care and attention during the closing days of her illness.

Deceased was a native of Waterloo. She was educated at the deaf mute school in Rochester and was married in that city on January 15, 1885, to W. L. Eastman, of Attica, and since that time has resided here, where she was esteemed and respected by neighbors and friends.

She is survived by her husband, two children, Mrs. E. B. Bronson, jr., and William Eastman, one grandson Paul Bronson, three brothers, George, James and William Avery, of Waterloo, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, of Seneca Falls. A little daughter was accidentally killed many years ago at the age of four years.

The remains of Mrs. Eastman were brought to her home here this afternoon by Undertaker Hoy, and the funeral will be held from the house on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and burial will take place in Forest Hill cemetery.—*Attica, N. Y., News, Nov. 18.*

Cadwallader Washburn has been awarded a gold medal for the excellence of his etchings on exhibition at the Fair. Two landscape paintings by Granville Redmond are on exhibition there. There are exhibited three photographs of Douglas Tilden's works. A gold medal has been awarded to Valentine de Zubiaurre of Spain and a silver one to his brother Ramon, for their paintings. Statuary by Chopin is in the French Building. A number of exhibits by the deaf of Japan are on exhibition. Several of the state buildings have exhibits made by deaf pupils.—*California News.*

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Thanksgiving evening (Thursday, November 24th), there was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League room, on West 125th Street. It was the first whist party given for some time.

The party was a success in every way. The prize winners were: Ladies, first prize, Mrs. F. A. Simonson; second prize, Mrs. J. Sweid; booby prize, Miss Mildred Schram.

The gentlemen prize winners were: First prize, Marx Levy; second prize, Anthony Capelli; booby, Albert V. Ballin.

On Thanksgiving night, a regular meeting was held, and among other business, Mr. Mannie Kaminsky was admitted as an associate member, and Michael Kornblum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Michael Lapides, of New Haven, Ct., were elected non-resident members.

Mr. Isaac Newton Saper, who is now a resident of the Gallaudet Home at Wappinger Falls, this State, was transferred from an active member to a non-resident member.

Election for officers for the year of 1916, to take place on Thursday evening, December 9th, and the biggest event of the year will be on December 31st, 1915, so-called Wa'ch Night.

A "variety shower" was tendered Miss Mabel R. Stokes, in the parlors of the Lexington Avenue School, on Saturday evening, November twentieth. A table heaped with packages was the residue after the shower subsided. The gifts, too numerous to mention, were enough to tempt anyone to embark on the matrimonial seas. They ranged all the way from a great big frying pan, just big enough for two, to a tiny little blanket big enough for one.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream, a la France and cafe noir were served by four of the most gracious hostesses, friends of the bride-to-be.

Among those present were the bridegroom elect, Mr. Harold Fritz, of Pennsylvania, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, former teachers of Miss Stokes, the teachers and a few out-side friends.

A very enjoyable evening was spent.

As predicted, the "Tinies," as the Lexington third team is known, lived up to their expectations by defeating the second team of St. Ann's Academy, on the latter's court, by a 16-11 score. The game was an exhibition of many features, and the credit is due to splendid team work. Grossinger and Sohmer put up a splendid exhibition of guarding, the latter shooting a sensational field goal from practically the whole length of the court. Herlands and Leiber at forward, Begy at center gave a good account of themselves, playing an important part at their respective positions, forming a combination that will be highly touted in the near future.

The second contest brought the Lezington Jrs. and the Senior Academy boys together, and although they were outweighed, they managed to snatch a victory by a great rally in the second period. Score 24 to 21.

Hattie Dixon, a former pupil of the Fanwood School, died on Saturday, November 20th, at St. Joseph Hospital in the Bronx. The immediate cause of death was dropsy. She was about forty years old.

Miss Bessie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Brown (nee Bertha Lamm), was married to Mr. Francis Hahlbohm, of Flushing, L. I., on Sunday, November 21st. The wedding was private.

Miss Pearl A. Seekins, whose brother recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and is still weak and needs her, will go to live him at Suva, N. Y., for a time. Her brother has suffered the additional misfortune of losing his wife by death.

Miss Charlotte Croft, sister of Captain Croft of the Regular U. S. Army, is stopping at Fort Slocum for a time. Later on, she may go to Texas. Her many deaf friends were delighted to see her at the afternoon service at St. Ann's last Sunday.

Charles H. Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., has been in town for a week or so. He contemplates visiting some of the Coast cities, and may go to Florida.

On November 24th a lusty boy, weighing nine and three-fourth pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Siegel, at New Rochelle, N. Y. Both mother and child are doing very well.

The Reason.

"Heah, conductor!" yelled the passenger on the Southern train; "that was my station, huh? Why didn't yuh stop theah, huh?"

"We don't stop there no more," said the conductor. The "engineer's mad at the station agent."

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

November 27, 1915 — Sunday evening, at six-thirty o'clock, the spirit of Mr. Parley Patterson Pratt took its flight. The end was not unexpected. For nearly a week he had been in a comatose condition. Mrs. Pratt, his devoted wife, had been with him every day since Thursday preceding, and had left him about five o'clock Sunday. Half an hour after reaching the writer's home, where she spent the night, word came from the hospital that he had breathed his last at the above hour.

The funeral service was held Monday evening in the Brown-Myers Chapel, on North High Street, conducted by Rev. W. S. Eagleson, who paid a high tribute to the deceased as a man of the highest character, whom he had known as a steadfast friend, earnest in whatever he undertook to do, and of an inventive mind. His disposition was cheerful, and all who came in contact with him claimed him as a friend.

The remains were taken to Lima, Ohio, next morning, for burial in Mrs. Pratt's family lot, Mrs. Pratt being accompanied on the sad journey by Miss Annie Byers. Burial took place in the afternoon.

The deceased was born on a farm in Huntingdon County, Pa., July 22d, 1838, being at the time of death aged 77 years, 3 months and 29 days. At the age of three years an inflammation of the head brought on deafness. In 1848 his father moved to Cincinnati with his family and soon after Parley was sent to the school here, remaining until 1852. In 1858 he returned, and graduated in 1861. Upon his graduation he was appointed foreman of the shoe shop, and he held the position until the summer of 1887. In 1889 he had charge of the shoe shop of the Arkansas School, and in 1890 came back to his old position in the Ohio School. Being offered better inducements by the Michigan School, he accepted the position of foreman of the shoe shop there in 1894, and held it until 1903 or 1904 when he resigned and moved back to this city. Later he spent a year or more on a ranch in Arizona. Since then he was employed by the Sells Harness Company, until his health failed a year ago last summer. The immediate cause of his death was broncho pneumonia.

Mr. Pratt in all his years as foreman of shoe shops gave entire satisfaction to the heads who employed him. A number of those under his charge became good shoe makers, three at least of this State became heads of their trade in schools for the deaf. Messrs. Barde of the Western Pennsylvania, Wm. Murphy of the Arkansas, and Joseph Neutling here.

Mr. Pratt was an adept in story telling and on many occasions when legislative committees or prominent visitors came to the school, he was called upon to give stories in pantomime. He always took great interest in the sports and games of the pupils, and in 1879, when baseball came to be a national sport, he trained the Independents and took them over the country, playing games in the leading cities. Among the players were Edward Dundon, John Ryan, Ike and Collins Sawhill, Joseph Leib, Himelspaugh, Hahn and James Stettler. In those days mits and masks were unknown to catchers and players, and they did get on to some very hot balls too.

The tour of the club extended to over 3,500 miles, winning 44 games and losing only seven. In the early part of the Civil War, the patriotic spirit showed itself in Mr. Pratt, for he drilled a number of the older pupils and later offered himself and Company to the then Governor Tod and President Lincoln, but of course the offer was respectfully declined.

We have a vivid recollection, on our entering the school in 1866, of a stand of muskets in the east hall of what is now the old bindery building. At that time the hall led into shoe shop over which Mr. Pratt presided. His father enlisted in the war near its beginning for three years, and at the end of the first term re-enlisted. He died at Knoxville, Tenn., and his remains rest in the National Cemetery there.

Mr. Pratt was married to Miss Alice Ann Harper, of Lima, O., in 1871. One son was born to them, but his whereabouts at present is unknown. Besides his wife, this son, a sister, residing in Los Angeles, California, and another, Mrs. Sands, of Grand View, near Columbus, are left to mourn his death.

CANTON NOTES.

James Woodrow passed away Friday evening, November 19th, at the County Infirmary from heart disease, kidney trouble and dropsy, in Canton, O. The body was taken to Alliance. He was brought to the infirmary for treatment under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose last July, but gradually failed until the end. His deaf-mute friends visited him from time to time, and he was glad to see them. The deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to America twenty-six years ago. He had re-

sided in Alliance for some years, and was employed as a coatmaker at the George Judd tailoring establishment until last July, when he entered the Canton Hospital. Mr. W. F. Durian, of Alliance, looked after the funeral arrangements, and the body was brought to the Sharer Chapel. The funeral services were held under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose. Rev. Roy Remington, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, of Alliance, O., conducted the funeral services at the chapel and cemetery, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Durian, Mr. and Mrs. Monnin, and Mrs. Crowley, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Durian, Mrs. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Baile, Messrs. Rich and Pluchel, attended the funeral. The casket was covered with floral emblems from the Loyal Order of Moose, and Canton and Alliance friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Monnin and Mrs. Crowley while in Alliance were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian. They returned to Canton in the morning.

Balmy weather marked the annual feast day, and it was an impetus for people to be outdoors instead of hugging the fireside of the house. In the afternoon the pupils instead of the socials in the recreation halls enjoyed their time skipping about on the lawn. The day's program otherwise varied little from those of the past. After the sermon in the chapel given by Dr. Patterson a football game was played by the O. S. S. D. and St. Francis Academy team of Newark, O., in which the former carried off the honors by the following score:

O. S. S. D. (33)	Pos.	(0) St. Francis
Dille	L. E.	Goodwin
McGrath	L. V.	McGrath
W. Krohngold	L. G.	Hawkinson
M. Krohngold	R. G.	Schmidt
Stottler	R. T.	Dunn
Hooper	R. E.	Richardson
Richardson	Q. R.	A. Dennison
Weber	L. H.	McManus
Seimsohn	L. H.	Conlon
Seimsohn	E. B.	Gilbert

Score by periods:
O. S. S. D. — 0 6 14 13—30
St. Francis — 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Seimsohn 3, Brammer, Hooper. Goals from touchdowns—La Fountaine 8. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

The Board of Administration relaxed its order somewhat in the serving of turkey in the institutions under its care, because several had contracted for the bird before its mandate was given out, and hence the pupils were among the fortunate ones to feast on the traditional and time honored roast. This and the other good things on the bill of fare gave them no cause to complain, and that all did full justice to the spread 'tis needless to add.

Evening's entertainment threw a full house, and the play was greatly enjoyed. The title was, "Justice Triumphs," and the cast of characters:

Irwin Holton, alias J. Winkle..... Mr. Warren Shafer
His mother..... Miss E. Armstrong
His brother..... Miss G. Sampson
Two little friends of crippled sister.....
..... Miss L. Crossen, F. Nesbitt
Detective Burns..... Mr. H. Dickson
Policeman Frank..... Mr. G. Miller
Two Villains.....
..... Messrs. W. Shires, L. Seimsohn
Doctor Baldwin, a foreman of the machine shop, a manufacturer.....
..... Mr. A. Lippert
The Manufacturer's Daughter.....
..... Miss L. Sattler
A Calumniator of Mr. Holton.....
..... Mr. J. Schofield
Two Guards.....
..... Messrs. W. Hertina, T. Baker
Judge A. B. Greene..... Mr. H. Stottler
Police Clerk.....
..... Messrs. H. Liggett, C. Graves
Two Workmen.....
..... Messrs. J. La Motte, H. Liggett
A Bookkeeper..... Mr. C. Graves
Charles Chaplin..... Mr. D. Hooper

Committee—Mr. Zorn, Miss Hatfield and Miss Parker.
Stage director—Mr. Zorn.
Assistant stage directors—Mr. H. Stottler and Mr. B. Weber.
Artist—Mr. Zell.
General Utility Men—Mr. Marcus Krohngold and Mr. C. Harris.

D. Hooper, as Charlie Chaplin, may some day divide the honors with the real Chaplin. He looked every bit like the original Chaplin, and his antics provoked every body with laughter. He showed off mostly between acts, thus relieving the tedium of long waits.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the school were Messrs. George Kinkel and William H. Grigsby from the Home, Harley Dille and Leo. Frater of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Toomey. The two latter showed up here Wednesday evening Heretofore when Mr. Toomey made a visit at the school he came alone, but this time a charming young lady accompanied him, and there was much surprise when they made it known that they were "newly weds." Wedding announced to friends here verified the fact, as they read:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stultz announce the marriage of their daughter, Sallie Winter, to Mr. William Nathan Toomey, on Tuesday, the twenty-third of November, Nineteen hundred and Fifteen, Martinsville, Virginia.

They will be at home, 1238 Worley Avenue, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

They received the congratulations and best wishes of friends at the school. Friday they went to visit the Home for Deaf, and were to leave for Canton this morning.

But for a neighbor, the male residents of the Home might now be

cottageless. Monday evening about 8:30 o'clock a neighbor discovered a light blaze on the roof of the old cottage. He immediately notified the authorities, and called assistance from the store. The latter hastened over and with a few buckets of water extinguished the fire. A hole in the roof about two feet square is the damage. Mrs. Chapman on that evening had accompanied Mrs. Pratt down to the city to the funeral service of the latter's husband, and Mr. Chapman was in Westerville attending a Farmer's Institute lecture. All the other residents of the cottage had retired, except Messrs. Grigsby and Kinkel, and they were unaware of the fire until neighbors apprised them of the fact. It is fortunate that the discovery was made before the flames had gotten a headway.

The cottage is quite old and the roof is covered with shingles. The incident should serve as an incentive to the Alumni to hurry up and secure the necessary funds for the men's cottage. The fire was probably caused by a spark falling from the chimney.

Mrs. Anna Callison accompanied by Miss Douglas, of Kentucky, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wheeler, entertained the residents of the home with a Sunday talk. Miss Douglas was very much surprised with the fine appearance of the place, and comfortable Home the Ohio Alumni has provided for those less fortunate than themselves.

A piano has been placed in the B hall of the school building, and normal students play it when pupils go to and from their class room. This is done to aid them in keeping step and keep a better marching order.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column, should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

According to the *Ledger*, November 25th, a census of all deaf children of school age in Philadelphia is being taken by the police under a general order sent out by Superintendent Robinson.

A special meeting was held by Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, on Sunday afternoon, November 22nd. It was followed by a social. Next Sunday, December 5th, the Association will have no meeting as all the members are invited to attend an entertainment of the Religious School of Keneseth Israel Congregation at the Grand Opera House, Broad Street and Montgomery Avenue, at 2 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Krause, of Allentown, Pa., were visitors at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, on Sunday afternoon, 28th. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold while here.

Mrs. S. G. Honsermyer, of York, Pa., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, spent Thanksgiving week with her parents in the city. She was accompanied by a young sister-in-law. They returned home to day (Monday).

The basket-ball team of the Men's Club of All Souls' Church practices every Wednesday evening at the Parish House. These practice games are free to all who desire the enjoyment. Games will be played with outside teams on Saturday evenings, for which the following admission will be charged: Fifteen cents for two games, and ten cents for one game. Mr. Arthur Fowler is manager of All Souls' team.

Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly but pleasantly here. There was a service at All Souls' in the morning. A turkey dinner was served in the Parish House for thirty-five cents a plate. In the evening a social was held at the same place.

The Liberty Bell arrived late in the afternoon from its Western trip, and a big fuss was made over it. Flags were flying all over the city in honor of it.

From a letter and newspaper clipping received from Mrs. E. H. Rigg, who is still staying at Elizabeth, N. J., we learn that her mother who is eighty years old, was the victim of an automobile accident recently. She was quite severely injured, but may recover.

Miss Bessie O'Connor is the latest inmate admitted to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa.

The following deaf took part in the great parade of Catholics in honor of Archbishop Prendergast's jubilee recently: Messrs. Patrick O'Brien, William O'Brien, Elmer E. Scott, A. J. McGahan and R. V. Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beyer, of St. Mary, Kansas, who were recently married, called at the Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission while here and were warmly greeted by the deaf. They were on their honeymoon trip, and have since returned West. We understand that Mr. Beyer is a hearing man and machinist in the United States Navy.

Mr. Ross V. Mohr, of Ohio, is with us now, having obtained a position in a photo-engraving plant.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis tendered a farewell dinner to Mr. Wilbur L. Wells on Sunday evening, November 28th. Mr. Wells

leaves for Chicago, Ill., this Monday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Stevens returned home about a week ago, and looks better than she has been for a while.

Miss Mae E. Stemple is spending a week with her home folks in East Stroudsburg.

The Gallaudet Club held a stated meeting at All Souls' Parish House, Saturday evening, twenty-seventh of November.

Mr. James N. Gilmore contemplates a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., to benefit his health.

St. Louis Briefs.

The semi-annual bazaar and supper under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission, on November 20th, was a success in every way, and the ladies have good reason for feeling encouraged in their noble work. Mrs. Grout had charge of the supper and proved herself to be a good manager and an excellent cook. Mrs. Laingor presided over the bazaar, and her smiles were so sweet and prices of articles so reasonable that she was able to dispose of practically every thing saleable. Messdames Merrell, Udell, Garth, Chenery, Temple, Annot, Misses Huber and Klug, helped out splendidly at both the supper and bazaar ends. Miss Knichol had charge of the "fish pond," and her corner was a popular resort as long as the supply of "fish" lasted. Miss Lottie Merrell and the popcorn balls she vended, were both irresistible, and a nice little sum was realized as the result of her efforts. Mrs. Cloud, President of the Guild, had general charge of the affair, the success of which shows efficient team work on the part of the organization. The next affair under Guild auspices is the anniversary supper and bazaar on May 27th.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann has moved to No. 1411 Newhouse Avenue—a location near his parental roof and the scenes of his childhood, the fond recollections of which may hereafter be shared by Arthur, Jr. If there is anything in a name, the move also betokens business prosperity, since Newhouse Avenue is a fitting place of residence for up to date architects not irrevocably rooted on easy street.

Mr. Edward Whittaker, a former St. Louisian, but now a resident of Milan, Mo., flew south with the birds at the approach of winter, but, unlike the feathered tribe, he was looking for a permanent location. He got as far as Florida, and then concluded that Missouri was the best State in the Union, and so came back. On his return trip, he visited the Kentucky School at Danville and had much to say concerning the hospitality of the place. He lingered in St. Louis awhile visiting among relatives and friends before going on to Milan.

The following recent announcement on a business card has been given a wide local circulation:

JOSEPH WEBER

WALL PAPER HANGER

2311 ATHLONE AVE., ST. LOUIS

Will cheerfully call and make estimates. Drop Me A Postal.

Mr. Weber graduated from Gallaudet School two years ago, and is a fine young man. He is a skilled and reliable workman, and here is hoping he will meet with deserved success in business.

Mrs. C. M. Grow, of Fulton, Mo., was the guest of honor at a recent luncheon given by Mrs. Annot.

Among the other guests were Miss Harden, Mrs. Burgherr, Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Merrell, Mrs. Steidemann, Mrs. Garth, Mrs. Chenery, Mrs. Udall, Mrs. Froning, Mrs. Theurer and Mrs. Bajon.

Dorothy Roseborough, infant daughter of Mrs. Ernest Miller, was baptized on a recent Saturday, at St. Thomas Mission, by the Rev. Dr. Cloud. Mrs. E. Harden and Mr. Henry Stumpe acted as sponsors for the child.

Mr. Edward Jackson, colored, educated at the State School at Fulton, was recently awarded \$750 damages, in a suit he instituted against the Local Street Railroad Company, for injuries received a year ago. He was a car cleaner employed in the company's sheds. A car was backed on him crushing one of his feet. The case was compromised before it reached the jury.

Miss Pearl Herdman, of the Gallaudet School faculty, served as court interpreter for the case.

NOTICE

TO THE JEWISH DEAF OF BOSTON

The Jewish Deaf of Boston and vicinity are requested to communicate with Irving Simon, 19 Pond Street, Dorchester, Mass.; or Jacob Waters, 1036 Harrison Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.; or Morris Miller, 385 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.; with a view to organizing a Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf. They have already about forty members and a Rabbi has promised to officiate for them.

Will Appear in "Movie" Play.

Jane Britton, a pretty Georgia girl, stricken deaf and dumb when an infant, can now talk with all the skill and inflection of other the melody and skill and inflection of other girls, can read and write as they do, can play the violin and the piano as an artist plays, can dance exquisitely to music that she cannot hear—and now she is about to be exploited in moving pictures.

Miss Britton has been commissioned to prepare a romantic play, the plot of which is to be centered around her affliction, and a moving picture concern which has become interested in the extraordinary talent exhibited by the girl has agreed to consider her eligibility for the principal role. This production will not only unfold an interesting story of love and tragedy, but it will present the lesson of how it is possible for deaf and dumb persons to overcome their difficulties by patience and perseverance.

The story of how this eighteen-year-old girl achieved language and throttled silence is not one of physicians, strange schools and theories, but is an account of the infinite patience of a determined mother who refused to accept the decree of fate that made her daughter a deaf-mute. Jane Britton was taught the English language not by hearing it but by seeing it.

Mrs. Britton trained her daughter to talk by talking to her; sent her through the grammar schools and the high schools of Savannah. The mother spent day after day talking to her, making her watch facial expressions and the lips with riveted attention. By the time she was of school age Jane had so far progressed that she was not handicapped more than other children.

One day the little girl accompanied a friend to school. She was immediately smitten with a desire to attend regularly. The teacher, who did not realize that she was stone deaf, allowed her to remain. She was given a front seat in order that she might watch the teacher's face. There she learned rapidly. She had a mind unusually bright even for a girl who was not deaf, and it was not long before she stood high in her studies. Once the superintendent of schools, hearing that the rule barring deaf pupils was being violated, visited the class room to look into the matter. Jane startled him by her knowledge. She was no more deficient than other pupils. It was decided to make an exception in her case.

The girl early exhibited a natural passion for the violin. This she learned to play simply through vibration. She reads the notes, but music to her is not a sound, but the quiver of it sighing from the strings of her instrument.

And it is thus that she dances. The music of the maxixe and the tango comes to her through the vibrations of the floor. Those who have danced with her say she keeps more perfect time than one who hears. She takes part in all social functions without embarrassment. Although she cannot hear, she can converse with ease and fluency.

Mrs. Britton tells how she communicates with her daughter in a dark room. With a hairpin or pencil she writes what she wants to say in the palm of the girl's hand. In that way she can tell her to get up and turn on the lights or anything else. She understands everything by her sense of feeling.

In the meantime Miss Britton is busy with her moving picture play. She is not only very much interested in the construction of the play which will be designed to teach a great lesson as well as to interest the public, but in the possibilities for herself as a moving picture actress. She possesses sufficient physical beauty for the undertaking, and her eyes, which are her principal faculty, are particularly good.

Miss Britton says pictures are the greatest boon ever invented for the deaf and dumb person.—*New York Herald.*

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf held every Friday evening, at 8:45 P.M., at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue. Doors open at 8 P.M.

Religious services of the Brooklyn Branch of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at 8:15 P.M., at Temple Shail Zedels, on Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant Avenues, Brooklyn.

ALBERT J. AMATEAU, Minister.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Brandt, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 9:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

"A father likes to have it said that his baby looks like him, but he gets mad if told he resembles the baby."

BOSTON.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY.

Mr. Edmund Baker, an inmate of the Home for the past ten years, passed away on October 26th, in his 69th year. He had heart trouble which was the cause of his death. The funeral took place at the Home October 28th. There were beautiful flowers from his relatives and friends, including the L. A. Burial was at Woodlawn.

On November 3d, Mrs. Blanchard, of West Somerville, had the L. A. meeting all day at her home. She kindly furnished a number of yards of toweling, which was cut up and made into towels for the Fair. In the evening, husbands and friends came to supper. Among those present was Mr. Frank Roberts. He may be in California by this time, as he spoke of going the day after. Mrs. Sarah Fish, nee Tiele, was present also. Her friends were all glad to see her back. She was once a member of the C. R. S. the predecessor of the L. A. Her husband died last September, and she is making her home with her sister Emma, on Westminster Street, Somerville.

The next business meeting will be with President, Mrs. Bigelow, on December 1st.

By the Government's order, Miss Croft's brother was sent to another place, and Miss Croft having made her home with him, was obliged to go too. So several members made her a nest present of money with which Mrs. Chase intended to buy a manicure set, before she departed. She will be missed, but her talks on many interesting and strange things she had seen in several countries will not be forgotten.

Many members and friends will be shocked to hear of Mrs. E. Wood's death (Swampscott). She was at the Home on Decoration Day and several members will remember seeing her, and that she showed them an apron which she thought they might like to copy for the Fair. And then only a few days after, the writer received the sad news of her death. She had a slight operation at one of the hospitals in Lynn, and passed away the day after. As the body was to be taken to Indiana for burial and the funeral occurred the day after her death, the notice was too short to give many of the members time to attend the funeral. This will be their one regret, but they will remember her when last seen. Much sympathy is felt for her husband and two daughters.

Still the world goes on, and a few days after, several members including Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. F. Wood and daughter, Miss Jennings and Mrs. Perry, were at the Home and helped to decorate the rooms and tables for the Fair, in spite of the threatening weather.

The day after, which was pleasant, about one hundred and twenty-five people came. Miss Nellie Green, of Providence, R. I., was present, also Mrs. Cutter, who had the Worcester table. Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Chase had the Boston table, laden with aprons of all shapes and fancy articles of all kinds. Miss Wood had a table with crocheted things. In one corner, Mrs. Fred Wood and her daughter had the grab. It was very attractive and people were easily tempted to pay, at their choice, five or ten cents and pick a daisy out of the box of sawdust. It was a good idea, for the box was covered with daisies, and the bower, with red and white pinks, which made it look like a flower garden.

In the other room there was Miss Jennings' table with Miss Flora Cross as assistant, supplied with delicious home-made candies. Her table was prettily decorated with green and orange crepe paper.

At the other corner, there was a small table with hand-made salt head necklaces of all colors, by Ethel, daughter of Mrs. Perry. She was dressed as a gypsy girl, and sold fortunes at two cents a piece, which amused all who had their told, as many were found correct.

Before the evening was over, all who had charge of their tables assembled in one room where they counted the money, and coming out were met with eager questions of "How much?" "How much?" "About \$140.00," was the reply, much to the surprise of all. "Very successful," was the exclamation echoed all around, and it was a good long sigh the chairman, Mrs. Chapman, gave when it was over. Full reports will be given in the December issue of the *Spokesman*.

Miss Green

